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Progress on the Gas Question.

nost unanimity in both branches, took an

important and gratifying step forward in

and availing themselves of the right con-ferred by the Charter to have the property

valued by arbitrators, appointed in ac

cordance with the provisions of the Char-

ter and governed in their valuation by the rules therein laid down. The Finance

an ordinance at the next meeting provid-

ing for the Joan necessary to consummate

the business will now be pushed energeti-

cally to a conclusion. The twenty years

running on the six months within which,

the future. No delays, therefore, that can be avoided should be permitted.

Extension of City Limits.

ton, and extending east as far as Steen-

rod's Bridge, and thence, southwesterly, to the Marshall county line. It was op-posed in the First Branch chiefly on the

ground that the extension as proposed would cost the city more than it would

sion, northward and eastward had not

that Branch refused to adopt, as the Secand had done, and adopted instead a res-

olution to submit the question to the vot-

ers of the city at the coming charter

overcome or all the alleged advantages of the measure overbalance, is that "to mke from one zone to add to another, and espe-

ate zone, is a war upon nature." The tropics belong to the sable races of men; if the laws of nature had full sway, there

would be, a belt of black humanity all around the carth. If the United States takes possession of the West India islands,

the blacks necessarily lose their opportu-nity for self-government, and they will sink into thewers of wood and frawers of

that Congress appoint a Committee of its members to thoroughly investigate the condition of affairs. It is represented

that the President's views are very de-

cided as to the need of action by Con-

OPPOSED TO ANNEXATION. A "

er of merchants and others interested in

Haytlen affairs have torwarded a letter to

San Domingo Commission statt consist of gentlemen who are known not to have committed themselves decidedly in favor of annexation. It is supposed that special objection is felt toward Frederick Doug-

these who, it is asserted, is an active parti-san of the policy.

Mr. Forney prints a graceful valedic-

partake of spirituous liquors.

f at all, the rights and interests of the

munity are to receive protection for

The First Branch of the Quincil last stantially in the form I committee.

The bill submitted by

Committee on City Extension, it being a resolution instructing the presiding officers of Council 40 petition; the Eggislature to pass a certain bill, prepared by the Committee conlarging the boundaries of the fitty. The bill proposes not only to include Ritchietown, but to take in a large scope of the territory north and east of the city, taking in the upper rolling mill, Fulton, and extending as a surface.

posed in the rise Branch childry on the tween themselves and the company, also ground that the extension as proposed would cost the city more than it would come to the city more than it would the company with the gaine (\$1774.84 54) placed the come to the company of the co

How. GERRITT SMITH has WIHLER a long and strong letter against the projected purchase of San Dominac. One pb. 38, 1870, proposing to furnish gas to the jection which he says no argument can discribe a forton years from and after January 1871 at the price asked for the same.

President will send a special message is soon as Congress reassembles, relating to the condition of the Southern States. Accompanying the message will be a considerable amount of testimony in the shape of reports, &c., from military and other officers, which, in the judgment of the president, show that, a very lad state of the president, show that, a very lad state of the president, show that, a very lad state of the president, show that a very lad state of the president, show that a very lad state of the president, show that a very lad state of the president of the will recommend that Congress appoint a Committee of its members to thoroughly investigate classifier of a first. It is represented in ance to negotiate a loan to pay for the

was observed in the city as New Year's day. All the banks and public offices thereon, shall have power to assess and were closed as were nearly all the stores and other places of business. During the entire day large numbers of persons were on the streets, and the usual amount of the streets, and the usual amount of the purpose of delaying the expense of opening, constructing the expense of opening, constructing the expense of opening, constructing the expense of opening constructing the expense of opening.

DRY COODS.

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or the streets, and the usual amount of piatol firing and cracker exploding was included in. No accident happened to the interest alley or public highway, or part thereof, or to the front of the or land abutting on such street, alley or public highway or part thereof, or to the front of the or land as assessed for tax, and the usual amount of piatol firing and cracker exploding was included in. No accident happened to come by.

THEODORIE TILKON OUT OF A JOB.

THEODORIE TILK

PECK & COCHRAN,

Office on Fourth St., 3d door S. of Quiney,
max WHERLING, W. VA.

SEXI. STATUTON. & ALLISON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WHERLING, W. ST.
JAMES FORSYTH HARRISON.

Late of Wheeling, W. VA.

WHIRLING, W. ST.
Late of Wheeling, W. VA.

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ATTOR NEYS AT LAW,

WHIRTING, W. Earl Law at Report, and the motion of the city limits of the property cowners, desired.

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Apan for F. King & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Laught and Grew of Calebraica Family Brand's specialty, to hear Prof. Kind to night.

A special meeting of the City Council was held last evening. In the Second Branch A'resident Baird occupied the chair, and, at roll call, the following members answered: Messrs. Allson Boring,

bera answered: Messrs, Allson Boring Caldwell, Connelly, Hook, Kammer Laughlin, Maxwell, McAdams, Pollack Salisbury, Simpson, Scott, Smith H.

The special committee on extension of

The special committed their report, and also like draft of a bill which it is proposed to submit to the Legislature at its next session, and ask for its enactment. Appended to the report, the Committee offered the following and recommittee offered the following and recommended its adoption: Resolved by the mended its adoption: Resolved by the

mended its adoption: Resolved by the Council of the City of AV heeling. That the proposed bill "to amend the charter and extend and prescribe the limits of the City of Wheeling, and to repeal the charter of the town of South Wheeling."

drawn and presented to Council by the special committee for extending the city limits, is hereby approved, and the Mayor and President of the Second Branch are directed to a manuscript the Latina and the second s

directed to inemoralize the Legislature a its coming session for an extension of the city limits by the passage of a bill substantially in the form proposed by sair

The report of the special committee ap-pointed to negotiate for the purchase of the gas works, was read. The commit-tee submit-full, the correspondence be-tween themselves and the company, also

The committee offer the following res-

olutions and recommended their adoption:

Resolved, That the proposition of the
Wheeling, Gas, Company ito sell, their
property to the city at the prices asked

after January 7, 1841-at the price cancer of the same!

Itesofced, That the time has come when the city of Wheeling has the right; which it now demands, to purchase the lots or

grounds, works, apparatus, invinces and property of the Wheeling Gas Company at the prior to be fixed, ascertained and determined by the award in writing of three persons to be chosen, the first by the directors of said Company, the second

an act to incorporate the Wheeling Gas

nance to negotiate a loan to pay for the gas works and to create a sinking fund for the redemption of the same, and to secure

ame to Council at the next meeting

thereof.
The resolutions were adopted. 2 13 and 1 The tollowing was offered. Resolved, That the Clerk be and he is hereby empowered to employ it competent, person to make a list of the delinquent tax bills for 1804, and that he receive ten delina as compensation, for, said service.

The Clerk reported the collection of taxes returned delinquent for the year 1860. The amount collected was \$527.61,

which had been deposited in the City

which had been deposited in the City
Treasury, Received and filed.

The following was offered: "ADDITIONAL LOCALS."

The following was

Council may by ordinauce prescribe.

Mr. Sweeney made the motion to strike out the words "upon the petition of two-

At the Wheeling agency, Fairmont stands
Adopted.

The following was effered and adopted:

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\$1.00, and we would adverted to bring a mit against against against law of the company ordered to brings and against law of the company of the com

Sweeney Weitzell.

MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1871.



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WHEELING, W. VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1871.

was referred to the Finance Committee cured the services of Prof. Robert Kint, with power to act. Action of First the celebrated elecutionist, to give a series

The report of the succial committee to be conferred with the Gas Company on the sub-ject of purchasing the Gas Works, came up from the Scood Branch.

The report of the succial committee to be conferred with the the committee that conferred with the officers of the Gas understood, will be still more

YOCAL CULTURE .- At the request of

The first was held on Monday

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The Latest News.

How the State was Carried for the

New, Youk, January 3.

The Times, Washington special, telegraphs; "There is trustworthy evidence allowing that in Georgia, during the recent election, systematic action was taken many parts of the State to prevent negroes from yoling. Through lear of vicence, at Atlanta, two lines of voters were comed one for whites on one side of the

ormed, one for whites on one side of the building and one for negroes on the other

ide. Where the whites voted there was no

nterruption and voteswere rapidlythrown

guiter upon and voteswere raphilythrow you the polling places for negroes wa arrounded by a crowd of roughs sensely packed as to render it almost im cossible for a black-inant to go through the roughs while exhorting one another blacks and the sense were sense.

o clear the way and let the negro vote

would make greater efforts to close the bassage; and when the negroes had bro-cen through, another crowd would, force them into a corner, whence they had dif-dealty again to extricate themselves. The

d, drawing his revolver, jumped upor bench and called out with an oath to le

he riot begin. The Marshal, being en

the not begin. The marsant being en-tirely defenceless, abandoned the secon-and went home. The Republicans have elected three members to Congress, when as they should have had five. The Dem-ocrats return four. In the Macon district

there will be a contest by the defeated Re-publican Famin, and it is believed that his right will be maintained. The dis-

trict where Bradly (colored) ran as an in-dependent candidate, was lost to the Re-publicans: ity about 12,000, the negroes going over to him. It is alleged that Brady was hired to run by the Demo-crats, and that the price-was six thousand

NEW YORK CITY.

A PRINCESS IN A LUNATIO ASYLUM

NEW YORK, January 3.
The notorious Princess Editin, claiming to be a daughter of Lola Montez, was arrested yesterday on a warrant lassed by Judge Coulter of the fourth district police

ourt, upon a charge of lunacy. Upon being arraigned before the Judge, she asked

ling arraigned before the Junge, and asset the privilege of writing some letters, and addressed notes to Judgo Bedford, Re-corder Hackett, District Attorney Garvin, and others, declaring herself the victim of a foul conspiracy. She was committed to

John Rice, overseer on the Delaware, Lackawanns & Western Railroad, was

Backawanns & Western Railroad, was nearly murdered in Jackson street, Pater-son, N. J., Sunday night, by Charles Burns and Thomas Riley, whom he had discharged. They had knocked him down and kicked his face almost to a

jelly, when the Recorder and Marshal of the city happened to come by.

There was a fall bench of the Supreme Court to-day. Judges Ingraham, Barnard and Cardoza decided that the United States bonds could not be included in personl assets in reckoning property for local and State taxation.

Lewis Tappan, a venerable anti-slavery setormer, was struck with naralysis white

being the second attack.

The Observance of New Years. AT CINUNNATI

Business is almost generally suspended.
The custom of making New Year's calls is very generally observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.

The President, with the Vice President, with the Vice President, frove over to Arlington and spent president, or Pittsburgh, (brother-in-law of our part-of-New Year's afternoon in visiting well-known oldzen Ed. Bocking) is in disc graves of the 16,000 soldiers buried

AT WASHINGTON.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 2.

ocracy---The Negroes not Al-

107 Main St.

lowed to Vote.

the teachers of the city, as recently published in our columns, Prof. Williams the

taxes doe the city. Concurred in by T First Branch.
The resolution is relation to patting de-linquent tax build in landard Justices was returned from Tire Branch by which it

The resolution authorizing the clerk to

employ a competent person to make list of delinquent tax bills, was returned from

the First Branch now concurred in, as the matter had been referred to Finance Com

FIRST BRANCH.

hart, and Stone. Mr. Stone subsequently appeared in his seat. The report of the committee on the pro-posed extension of the city limits was re-

posed extension of the city limits was re-ceived from the Second Branch, accom-panied by a draft of a bill to accomplish the object, accompanied by a resolution approving the bill, and directing the May-or and President of the Second Branch to memorialize the Legislature to pass it.

had conferred with the officers of the Gras Gompany, who had submitted, two pro-positions. One was the schedule of the works with prices at which the Com-pany was willing to self without arbitra-tion—the total price asked being \$177, 184 50, exclusive of material on hand. The other was a proposition to farmising gas to both private consumers and city, for ten years at the uniform rate of \$3, \$0 per

gas to both private consumers and city for ten years at the uniform rate of \$3 80 per thousand feet, or the usual 10 per cent off,

The Committee think the valuation of

property, (which does not include from-chises,) greatly in expess of the real value. If not, great injustice has been done the city in the valuation of the property for taxation, that being in the aggregate \$102,217, including stock on hands, freelite decide.

The committee think the other proposition, to furnish gas ten years at \$2,8 should not be entertained for reasons see

should not be entertained for reasons set forth at length. The resolutions recommended by the committee, were all adopted almost unanimously. They are in substance as follows:

1st. That the proposition of the Gas-Company to sell their property at the schedule of prices submitted (\$177,185) be

sence or prices submitted (\$177,100) to rejected.

2nd, Rejecting the proposition to furnish gas for 10 years at \$2,80.

3rd. Declaring that the time has come when the city has the right, which it now demands, to purchase the Company's works, (&c., at a price to be fixed by arbitators as set, forth in the Company's

to have copies of these resolutions served upon the Company and request the Com-pany to appoint the first arbitrator, [an-other being appointable by, the Council

to prepare an ordinance to negotiate a loan to pay for the Gas Works and create

a sinking fund for the redemption of the same and to secure the payment of prin pal and interest thereof upon the revenue

oncurred in, in the following cases:

Approving the bond of A. J. Sweeney
Assistant Fire Marshal:

Granting the petition of Rinehart Ha-

ferred to Peter Habeck.

A report from the City Clerk was received touching the collection of delinquent taxes of 1800, and referred to the

Finance Committee to make a list of bills to be placed in the hands of the justices in

A resolution from the Second Branch

A resolution from the Second Branch proposing to memoralize the Logislature to amend the charter, so the Council may require property holders to pay half the expense of improving all unimproved streets, afleys, or other highways, on which their propositions.

ter should provide that when three-fourth

of the property owners in any square pe-titioned to have a street paved, then it should be done under direction of the city

expression of their views as to said exten-

readers to the fact that Prof. Rud. Leon- A.

Go And hear Prot. Ridd to night at the

fund for the redemption of the

Adjourned.

Franco-German War.

EUROPE

The French trou-clad Guyenue has been ordered to leave Queenstown. A Prussian corvette has been occupied by the Mezieres has been occupied by the Prussians. The French have evacuated other advance posts north-east of Paris. afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with another at 7 o'clock, and others at the same hours on largely attended by nearly all the teacher and many of the professional men of the Mayor McClellan in the chair. The fol-owing members absent at roll-call: discovering members absent at roll-call: discovering members absent at roll-call: discovering members are supported by the support of the supp Silence of the Paris Forts.

Since the reduction of Fort Avron the forta around Paris are silent. The 20th Prussian Division repulsed a superfor French force in the rear of Vendome, capturing some guns.

A. Series of French Successes—Re-

treat of the German Loire Army. LONDON, Jan. 3.

After some discussion, in which a good deal of hostility to the proposition of the committee was developed, on motion of Mr. Wilson the report was laid on the taying his art of the committee to personating character is not surpassed.

The report of the special committee to personating character is not surpassed by the greatest actors of the day. His rench was successful, proceeded the German reports say that the German army of the Loire has retreated. It has capacity of facial expression, we have

A partion of Chansys army are now strongly posted near Vendome. Engagements have occurred along the Loire for a week past, all have been successful for the French. Near Lachstre, 1200 prisoners were taken by the French. The Prussian column lost three hundred by drowning in attempting to cross the Loire on the ice. The English Demands for Indemnity.

A telegram unhounces, on authority, that the demands unde upon the Germans by the British, in relation to the seizure and sinking of English colliers in the Seine, are in fair way of ad-

New Year's Address from King Wil-

VERSAILLES, Jan. 1, VIA LONDON, 8.

King William gave a reception to-day in the Palace at Versailles, to the officers of the German army, in honor of the officers ing of the new year. The occasion was signalized by the delivery by the King of a brief address, in which he said "the great ovents which must have preceded our celebration of such as day in going a control of the control of ar celebration of such a day in such a our celebration of such a day in such a place, are due to your heroism and perse-verance, and to the bravery of our sol-diers. Our goal, however, is still unit-tained. Important tasks remain to be performed before we shall achieve a last-ing peace; and we would be censureable were we to make any peace which in-volves the continuation of the ditter olves the continuation of the dutie which have brought you here.

It appears that General Von Moltke after the battle of Point Noyelles, between the armies of Generals Paidherbe and Manteuffel, sent a message to General Trochu that the French army of the North had been annihilated, General Trochu paid no attention to the statement.

GENERAL EUROPEAN NEWS ROME, January B

King Victor Emmanuel left Rome to Aling Victor Emmanuet left Rome to-day amid enthusiastic demonstrations. Before his departure—he made a donation of 200,000 francs for obsertiable purposes and begged the munipality to devote to a similar object the sums intended to de-fray the expenses of the festivities on the occasion of his visit.

WASHINGTON.

INVESTIGATION OF INDIAN FRAUDS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.

The sub committee of the Committee The sub committee, of the Committee on Appropriations have summoned a number of witnesses preliminary to the examination of the alleged frauds in the purchase of Indian goods. The examination however, will not begin until the return of Commissioner Parker from the Indian country as it is considered but just that he should have a full heavier of the Commissioner for the Commissioner for the Indian country as it is considered but just that he should have a full heavier of the Commissioner for the Commissioner hould have a full knowledge of all the

Representative Sargent of the Commit-Representative Sargent of the Commit-Representative Sargenco the Communications, will on the reasem bling of Congress report the Indian Appropriation bill. The amount will be 100, 000 dollars less than the bill last year. ARLINGTON AND THE LEES.

a foul conspiracy. She was committed to Blackwell Island Lunatio Asylum.

MURDER IN PATERSON, N. 7.

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MURDER IN PATERSON, N. 7. refused to have any conversation with them on the subject. It was after these chisals that Senator McCreery duced resulutions in relation to the Ar-lington estate and the disinterment of the remains of the soldiers there, and, upon which, there has been so much comment.

which, there has been so might comment.

THE NEW REVENUE COMMISSIONER.

Commissioner Pleasonton took the oath of office before Chief Justice Carter this morning, and entered upon his official duties. The heads of the divisions of the Internal Revenue offices, and several chiefs of bureaus of the Treasury; called and paid their respects to the new Commissioner. Several members of Congress, including Separators Caméron, Wilson and neluding Senators Cameron, Wilson, and Tipton, also called upon him.

H. G. AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Horace Greeley and the Postmaster
General, in company, were at the Execulive mansion to-day in consultation with lature be went of his different lates being the sense of the city limits, proposed in the creaming property of the Committee, the vote resulted:

1 Ayes—Messrs, Guibertson, Hall, Shalterson, Simpson, and Wilson.

Noes—Messrs, Blair, Quarrier, Schamners and State taxation.

Lewis Tappan, a venerable anti-slavery actormer, was struck with paralysis white on a New Year's visit yesterday. This recovery is considered doubtful, this large the around attack.

the President.

A. telegram received at the Internal Revenue office announces that \$17,000 of the amount stolen by ex Collector Tullas, of Texas, who is now in custody, has been CONGRESS AND THE ARMY.

A prominent member of the Committee on Military affairs says that Congress will do nothing with the army at the present session, further than to make appropriations for its support. Genelmen connected with this branch of the public service, however, are of the opinion that the next Congress will consolidate the Commissary, Quartermasters and Paymaster General's Departments, and thereby save a large amount of money. A prominent member of the Committe

New York State Finances. NEW YORK, January 3.

a die graves of the 16,000 sodders buried there.

Fundreds of citizens and edjourners of Fundreds of citizens and edjourners of prominence kept open house to-day. Never the before has there been so much regard for temperance as on the present occasion for temperance on the present occasion.

AT NEW YORK,

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NEW YORK the transfer of the most prominent. Senator Harden will endeavor to have the present low will endeavor to have the present low will endeavor to have the present low much regard. The salous, the stress and other places of resort were through and other places of resort were through and other places of resort were through and the large outless of resort were through a master on the city Hall were displayed at master head.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN TEN

Cars Thrown from a Bridge and Missephra, Jan. 3.

An accident occured on the iron bridg An accident occured on the iron bridge over. Nanconah Creek, about ten mile below here, on the Massairpt and Tennessee Railroad, at 10 o'clock this morning caused, it supposed by the breaking of an axle on the front passenger car, prodipitating it and the second car over the bridge, setting them a fire. One car is entirely destroyed by fire, while another is broken to pieces. The back cars are uninjuried save a severe jostiling. The locomotive and tender passed safely over the bridge. Only five lives were lost—all negroes. A young man named Davia motive and tender passed safely over the bridge. Only five lives were test—all negroes. A young man named Davis is perhaps mortally wounded. Several others have sustained slight injuries.

THE WEST INDIES.

Movements of the Steamer Hornet. NEW YORK, Jan. 3. By the arrival of the Steamship City of Port au Prince at this port, yesterday, from Port au Prince, Dec. 28d, we learn that the Steamer Hornet arrived at that

that the Steamer Hornet arrived at that port on the 18th ult, short of *20al; which was supplied her. She sailed im-mediately, her destination being unknows. While at Nassa application was made by the agent of the Hornet to the Governnent for permission to send her a supply scool which was refused in the following abguage: That in view of the characte and proceedings of the vessel the Gov rament declines giving the permission

Faris Demands another Sortie. BORDHAUX, Jan. 8 Advices from Paris December 30th, re

Advices from Paris December 30th, re-ceived here state that the Parisians unite in urging General Trochu to make another sortie with an enormous force which can easily be spared for service as the weather is moderating. The artillery for the defence of the city is now so enor-mous and well-manned that the enemy will be unable to make any serious im-pressions upon the fortifications. A \$30,000 Fire at Teledo.

Tolebo, Jan. Il.

A fire to night destroyed the warchouse occupied by John Sevens & Co., together with an adjoining building, escupied by E. C. Smith & Co. Commission Merchants, and Andrew Kroms, timber

nerchant. The fish-house of J. Crowell was hadly damaged. Loss \$25,000 to \$40,000; insurance \$1,000, and \$18,000. CLEVELAND, O., January 8.

At about 11 o'clock this merning, the tock-house of the Westerman Iron Company, at Sharon, Pa., was destroyed by fre, together with several coal cars, &c.
Cause of the fire not certainly known.
The loss is set together

The loss is estimated at between \$30,000 or \$40,000; fully insured. The building will be rebuilt immediately. New York Assembly.

Mr. Hideman has been re-elected Speal or of the Assembly, and Armstrong re-lected Clerk.

Financial and Commercial. PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

WASSINGTON, Japuary 3, 1871. Bearing currency interest.
Interest
Vatured debt.

\$2,470,151,364

New York Money and Stock Market.

Gold opened at 110%, and declined to 110%6 110%, at which it closed. Loans were made at from 2 to 7 per cent per aunum. Clearance \$30,000,000. Governments opened tready and strong, but on sensational reports from Washington the market declined a little, closing strong at the decline; 8ts, "65s new", "67s and '68s quoted

New York Dry Goods Market.

New Your, January & The market was very quiet, and there is buttle alteration to notice in prices. The followin are the most important changes among jobbes to-day; Otle A X A bine Denims reduced from 44 to 30½ of 0.0 B from 31 to 30½ of 0.0 from 1 to 15; White Rock Liners from 19 to 18; Coffee 1 to 100 to 100

Chicago Market.

Chicago Mainer 2.

Chicago Janner 2.

Elous Timer, extra spring at \$4 40,5 50.

Ghairs—Wheat Not spring Chicago active and advanced 2014; closing a steady at \$1 104,5

Tilly for cash, and soiler January. Own more active; Not Sinized 453445; closing firm at outside agure. Oats firm; No 2 204c. Rye firm; No 2 75c. Harley Adult Not 2 pring 854,6 205.

Hous—Active; \$5,00 for drassed; live, \$3,000 505.

CATTER-Dull and nominal, Baltimore Market.

FLOUR-Steady, western family at \$6 75-27 15. GRAIN-Wheel, Ohlowand Indiana at \$1 402. S. Core searce and firm white Sugsice, yellow 105. The core at 150-35c. Provinces Mess pork \$2.55 D. Bacot, side-lyc; clear 13c; shoulders 10c. Hams at 105-15c. Lard at 1931214c. Wareng—Dall at 1931214c.

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IRAN—Wheat quiet and unchanged. Coll and drooping at \$66346. Rye unchanges to dill and unchanged.
IROCERES—Unchanged.

Hoss—Advanced; closing at \$6 5026 70; sipts for 3 days 11,000. WHERY—Quiet and unchanged, at 862876.

New York Market. Corron Quiet and weak; middling uplands

Discourte Pierre, Same 30 for shipping grades.
PLOUE-Pierre, Same 30 for shipping grades.
GEALM-Wheat. \$1 4401 45 for spring; \$1 4601
150 for red amber. Hye duller than neual. Oats
unchanged. Corn dail and firm for future de
Provisions—Pork fait and firm for future de
liveries, at 195 cor spot 1956. Beef and bacon
unchanged. Lard closed very firm; peller. February and March 1956.
Edge—Steady, fresh \$20,530; limed \$20,040. New York Cattle Market,

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